
Lindstrom Criticizes Pueblo Incident Handling



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to a rapid and unexcited" Lindstrom asked.

He said the committee was also going ahead with plans for a rally Jan. 23 in

Washington D.C. to observe the first anniversary of the ship's capture.

CREW MEMBERS and their families, congressional delegates, and members of the Remember the Pueblo Com-

mittee will be invited to the rally.

And Lindstrom said, the committee will start campaigns for the release of other American soldiers presently being held in foreign countries when the Pueblo issue is resolved.

There are about 480 American soldiers in North Vietnam now being held, and intelligence reports indicate another 389 men still prisoners from the Korean conflict," Lindstrom said.

He said the committee has been in contact with the families of those soldiers and they are willing to help in release efforts.

But the release of the Pueblo, our prime concern right now, will really brighten the holidays," Lindstrom said.

"Yes," he added, "there will still be the annual thought of 'plagues us'."

He said the father of one crew member had said he would prefer to have his son "brought home honestly in a flag-draped coffin, having died in an attempt to escape, than to come home and die peace by peace having been dishonored."

And Christmas cheer for the Pueblo families might be displaced by the sadness new Christmas if another country attempts a similar capture, he said.

The failure of the past will plague the future, Lindstrom said.

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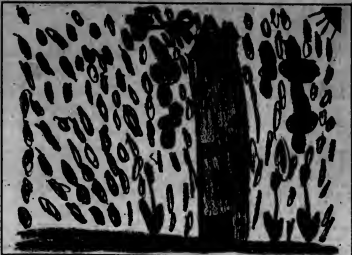
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This drawing is a little confusing. It has Santa in a balloon basket, the letters "R" for the month, and lots of numbers. Yet the attached card says that Kevin Lemak, 6, wants Candy Cane and Koolha Cane for Christmas. We'll hope Santa doesn't get confused and lead the youngsters in Kevin's living room at 1247 N. Chicago, Arlington Heights.



We don't know how Karen Cook, 1122 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, feels about taking baths, but we do know that she'd like to give them to her doll, Karen, 6, who has drawn a picture of Yuletide, which is apparently the new year's card. Merry in the tub. What's the object with the four kids? Enter a song disk or record rack.

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Servant for Mrs. Mary C. Hawkins was scheduled for this morning at St. James Church, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Hawkins, 66, of 516 N. Van, died Friday at St. Alexian Hospital.

Surviving are four

Mrs. Hawkins, 66, of 516 N. Van, died Friday at St. Alexian Hospital.

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Signed
Robert H. Brown
John T. Peters

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The Season Begins

By Catherine O'Donnell

Once those hyper-sophisticated, the college crowd, reach home, families all over the area realize that the Christmas season really has arrived. It was a little difficult for a while to realize that time was growing short, despite the fact that no cameras in the newspapers that there were only so many days of shopping left until December 25.

Some people who shop in stores open on Sunday were busy signing with the arrangements instead of rushing right out and finishing the shopping.

Among the ones home for vacations from the halls of higher learning are two young brothers who announced last evening that they were going out.

"Where," demanded their not so understanding mother, "are you two going at 10:30 at night?"

"He's going to help me with my homework," the younger of the two said.

The boys were going bowling. Bowling is a sport which is one of the countries' greatest uncertainties. They weren't kidding.

A woman called to report that she has never lived through a Christmas where so many people said "I wish it were January, and that the season was over."

Another woman called and wished the season were over because for the last 14 years, there has been a death in her family each December.

Another call came from a man who witnessed an incident in church that he said he couldn't believe. A woman arrived late and stood in the aisle. A young boy moved over so that she could squeeze into the pew.

The caller related, "His father signalled him back into the pews he had vacated and the woman stood throughout the service. Unbelievable."

There was also a nostalgic absence of Christmas carolers this year. One exception was Barbara Vidmar and her three youngsters, Kristi, Sandy and Tina who were out in the snow and cold on Saturday night, singing the towns' favorite.

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with their singing.

One of the students home from college is Max Brittan, Max, a senior at Bradley and an entry in a "Who's Who in America College," arrived just in time to celebrate his 21st birthday on Sunday.

On Thursday, another one of those heartrending property damage accidents happened again at the corner of Liberty and Grove.

Again it involved a woman on her way to the shopping center and a young boy. Again the police were not measuring and checking and looking for someone to blame.

It's such a terrible waste of money and time pleading and begging that a stop sign be put up at that corner. There isn't a person in the neighborhood who uses that corner or any other of the 100 body trap corners in the city who wouldn't rejoice if they could see more sensible traffic safety from the ones who can make it possible.

And the students at Harper are saying that there will be a general strike of students after the New Year starts. The same student who relayed the information said they weren't sure of what it was they would be striking about but they were getting plenty of support

from the teachers.

"So you think you've heard everything," the woman who called had just waved goodbye to her husband who was heading for the nearest ticket agent to find out how he could get his penniless college student home from New York City.

The boy was on a steady student fare in California and couldn't get on a plane stop-

ping in Chicago so he figured he'd be closer to home if he got a non-stop to New York. He did get as far as New York and didn't have it over to get any further.

"Borrow money from Traveler's Aid," the father advised him.

"Never," replied the son, "that a charity. I'll hitchhike first."

Toll Ramp Plan Scrapped

The proposal to build a ramp for northbound Arlington Heights Rd. traffic to turn into west lanes of the proposed interchange at the Northwest Tollway has been apparently dropped, Illinois Tollway Commission Chairman Donald Bonnell said yesterday.

"I had a meeting with Gov. (Samuel) Shapiro four months ago," Bonnell said. "I told him we could get full service without the added ramp for the time being."

Bonnell said the ramp would eventually have to be constructed when traffic at the proposed interchange warrants it.

THE PROPOSED interchange will have ramps for southbound traffic to enter the tollway for travel either east or west. The proposed interchange is planned to be completed next summer.

Bonnell said the additional ramp for northbound

traffic was dropped because left turns, allowing northbound traffic to turn Arlington Heights Rd. to the west, are allowed.

Bonnell said the proposed ramp for northbound traffic would also involve locating a cemetery.

We don't want to do that if we can avoid it," he said.

He said the commission was proceeding with purchase of the land in the area and that a full cloverleaf interchange was planned.

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A Mother Writes to Santa Claus

BY GERRY WALSH

Dear Santa:
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I have friends, but I'd like better and more sincere friends. I belong to many organizations, but I don't really get too much out of them. Santa, find me one that I really care about.
I had a cleaning woman, but she quit, because my house was too much work. I had a good neighbor, but now she hasn't one. Because her religion is different than mine. Santa, I'd like a good neighbor, and a good neighbor.

I'd like to have lovely long fingernails, now I have short. Do you have any fingernails. Santa? I had a car, happy disposition, now I am often

crabby and irritable. Can you help, Mr. Claus?
For many years I believed in my country, my church, my group, my way of life, but now I'm worried and confused. Santa, do you have any faith and courage to your pack? Please stuff it in my stocking.

I have more requests. Don't forget the black cat, this year. Santa, the ones in my neighborhood are all fat. I want rats, and stretch, and paws, and paint, and inferior tobacco.

I BELIEVE that your flying reindeer can get into Blarney with food for the 12,000 children, who are dying every day of this terrible year, because of some

world war that I can't understand. Your sleigh can fly in, our planes can't.
Please Mr. Claus, remember the poor rich women, the obese wives, who have everything they want. Do you worry what they bring them? I trust that you have a answer.

Remember to visit the sick, in our overcrowded hospitals, the forgotten in our old people's homes and mental institutions.

Stop and share your gifts with our young heptics, who are far from home and from form. Please take lots of time for Vietnam, and our missing jungle outposts.

I'm a big under Santa, but I have always believed in you.

Day at HOME

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The Noble Carp Reigns Supreme

BY MARGARETE MURPHY

"The noble carp that reigns supreme on Middle European tables on Christmas Eve. It is delicious for fasting and feasting. My father-in-law, a very funny about keeping food traditions and was in high esteem in the country. He had me check it in my second-hand encyclopedia, which gave the fish a respectable history, having arrived in North America circa 1870.

Worried, nevertheless, if he held by one to eat on the Holy Evening, my father began making inquiries a week before in neighborhood fish stores, butcher shops and fish peddlers, and was told that carp were in good supply. Would he be able to buy a live one? Indeed, yes!

ON Saturday before Christmas preparations began. My mother's wash tub was placed on the back porch, its measurements estimated, and I was ordered to fill it with water. While my mother checked her supply of food

and bread crumbs, my father sharpened our knives. Then with a sturdy burly rolled up under his arm, we set out to price and haggle for a live carp on the business street of our neighborhood. First we "window-shopped." My father would ask the price per pound and ordered and then test the fish for freshness. He did not care to carry home a half-dead animal. This caution observation was also important, as only alert fish would provide good eating.

AFTER careful speculation, we chose a live one where a trustworthiness was assured in his supply. We just caught presently in Lake Michigan. We decided having the fish killed and cleaned, which made the fish cheaper. So fish in such on my father's back, making a temporary lake the ice were we, returned home, and placed second-hand in the snug quarters of the tub.

On the morning of the 24th, a Sunday that year, our boarder was taken to the chopping block near the coal shed, where he received a

hard blow with a piece of wood.

Photo based to give up the ghost, however, as he, first opened up like fash and his tail flipped around. So the blow had to be repeated more slowly. Then quite a spirit my father cut off his head and threw it to Gypsy, the neighbor's cat, who watched from a fence perch.

THE LARGE scales flew all over and my father's eyebrows looked silly. At this point our landlady made her appearance on the second floor porch, requesting that we clean up the mess. When the fish was cleaned and washed, he was given a fresh bed of newspapers and my father expertly slit a small hole in the side of the head and carefully inserted a handful of pink pork for soup.

All kinds of innuendos were removed and we had to keep Gypsy at bay. The fish was given a final washing and a careful examination for scales overdone. At last he was cut into pieces and placed in a large crock and taken to my mother, who prepared a pot of fragrant soup from the fish. I had to watch and turn the finely cut, noodle length

pieces of rye bread gently browner in butter, which were to garnish the soup. AT DINNER the bowl of fish was brought in from the porch and, while I ate the table made polite salad, my mother broiled the fish, rolling it in butter and then dipping the pieces in beaten eggs and fish, then rolling it in breadcrumbs and pounding the fish with her fist, so that the bread crumbs would stick.

Lord was slowly heated in the soup from frying pan, and each piece of fish was browned in the hot fat. Brown wrapping paper was flared, then dipping the pieces in beaten eggs and fish, then rolling it in breadcrumbs and pounding the fish with her fist, so that the bread crumbs would stick.

We cut down to the traditional Holy Evening feast, but first my father addressed the family, talking to much while eating the fish, as the forked bones could choke to death. As I remember when Sept had to be rushed to the Allagance was a Krakenhead.

A gift of a bottle of "homebrew" was to my father's surprise as we found - and fast.

Engaged



JANET WEBER

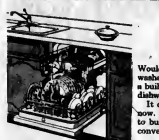
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Weber, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Louise, to Michael Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Grant, of Arlington Heights.

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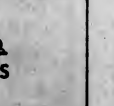
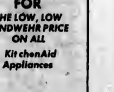
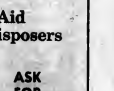
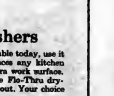
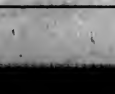
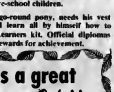
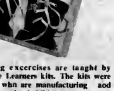
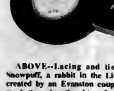
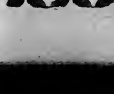
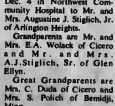
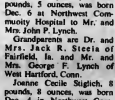
THE KITS include Cuddly, a squirrel who wants to go skating but needs his belt buckled; Buttons, a puppy who has a jacket that buttons; Snow-Puff, a rabbit who must have his boots laced before going to the country fair; Goggles, a kangaroo whose pouch needs zipping; Kinky, a pony, and Peeper, a mouse, who teaches the child how to work knots and laces.

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Knights Fou 33 Times in Losing to Fremd By 15

By Linda Campbell
Sports Editor

Don Arsenau's Knights had a foul evening Friday as they stepped out to their third league contest and lost the game 46-51 to Fremd.

The Knights were whaled 33 times for fouls, and the Vikings capitalized by making good on 23 free throws, more than half of their entire point total to contrast. Fremd had just 10 fouls called against them, and the Knights put up seven free throws.

PROSPECT OUTSHOT the Vikings, 22-16, from the field, but Fremd guard Mike Kolze outshot 18 points, the best of the encounter, for the home team. Ten of his points came on free throws. Ninth in the scoring race was Knight guard Scott Crawford with 15 points. The fifth round went to Fremd, but the second shot by Buchhaber was blocked, and then he was called for a foul seconds later.

Fremd finally controlled a jump ball and Kolze dunked one at 6:15 for the first score of the period. Four minutes in a row gave the ball back to Fremd, and Schmidt put up the last of his shots after rebounding an attempt by Buchhaber.

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After Chuck Daugherty hit from 17 feet, Fremd Timko rebounded a shot and put it back up, and then Dave Somers stole the ball on Fremd's next offensive try and made a layup 25 seconds later. Two more from the field put Fremd ahead, 12-6, and then both teams traded buckets and a free throw before the Knights got back on the floor. Fremd's first score came from the field at 15:14 and was then fouled by Dick Gause. Somers was able to put the Knights just one behind at 15:14 and was then a minute to go.

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another jump was controlled by Buchhaber, and the Buchhaber-to-Crawford script worked again, the 3 layup at 3:30. Two free throws by McLean accounted for Fremd's 38 points, and Crawford scored again from far out for 34.

A Knight press forced a ball by Timko, but Fremd was called for traveling, and the Vikings were whistled for palming before things got going again. Three shots in a row by the Vikings went away, and Prospect ended up with the ball out of bounds.

Timko put in a long jumper to pull Fremd within two to 36-38. McLean made the shot, a three-point lead, and Gerry Grysbach, Fremd's all-conference guard, put the lead further out of reach with an 18-point 48. A 77 by Grysbach from the back court fouled at the buzzer signalled the end of the third quarter.

THE FINAL PERIOD was wild and woolly as Fremd put 25 points on the board and the Knights added 15 of their own. The tipoff went to Fremd, and after two missed jump shots, Hague scored from the line. Another foul put a point in Grysbach on the board, and Daugherty clicked from the field in the first minute.

Viking pulled out to an 18-10 lead, and then the Knights couldn't keep up with six free throws and a shot underneath. Crawford was fouled and converted, and another call of

palming gave the ball to Runt Dodge who contributed his first bucket of the evening. Fremd went 13 points above with another free throw, and then hit a streak of eight more from the line while a miss and one bucket, while Prospect could muster only a layup by Rucker, and two free throws by Kallman.

With all substitutes in the game, Mike Needleman grabbed one from the top of the key at 1:27 to end the scoring at 66-51.

PROSPECT (46)

Player B F P R
Kolze 4 0 1 3
Minn 0 0 1 2
Norman 0 0 1 2
Lind 2 0 0 0
Daugherty 4 3 0 5
Grysbach 1 2 0 1
Hague 3 7 1 4
Crawford 0 0 0 0
Minn 2 4 1 1
Gause 2 0 0 0
Timko 16 32 10 34

PROSPECT (51)

Player B F P R
Timko 4 2 5 2
Crawford 2 1 1 3
Gause 0 3 1 3
Norman 2 0 0 0
Dodge 2 0 0 0
Schmidt 0 2 0 0
Needleman 0 0 1 0
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Buttenob's 23-Paces
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By Curt Wilm

A lightning defense and poor shooting accuracy on the part of the Palestine Pirates' defense, and the Pirates made their second straight Mid-South League win Friday night, by a healthy 63-48 margin.

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OUT OUR WAY



ROBIN MALONE



Horoscope

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PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21) - Make your first move count for money. You will have little time today to attend to business, be thankful for small favors.

ARIES (March 22 - April 20) - Though the morning may be disappointing, the afternoon should make up for it. Join with children in preparations for tomorrow.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21) - Make sure that today's efforts are in your own best interests. You could easily be dreams come to a halt at this time.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) - Make sure your plans for the coming week fit in with your budget. Though you may be highly tempted, keep within your allowance.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) - Don't make decisions now that could have a bearing on tomorrow's plans. Let things stand as they are until the holidays are past.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) - Proposals may be rather than they seem. Take care not to jump from the frying pan into the fire. A good day.

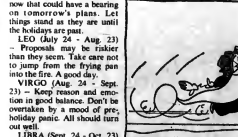
VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) - Keep reason and emotion in good balance. Don't be overtaken by a mood of giddy joy. All should rest on.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) - Avoid financial loss. Promise only what you're able to deliver without undue strain on the wallet. A cheerful evening with family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23) - Take the day's appointments with good grace. Tomorrow could see dreams coming true in a grand manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) - Routine work should be accomplished as early in the day as possible. Try for a long, happy evening with the family.

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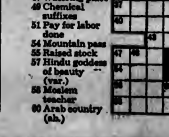
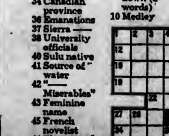
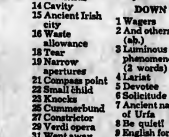
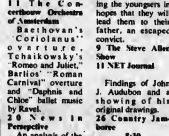
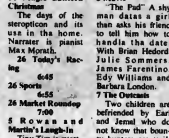
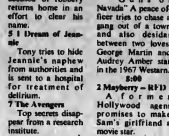
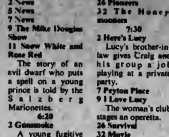
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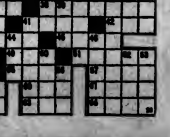
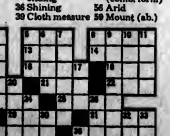
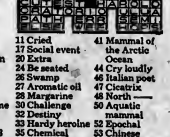
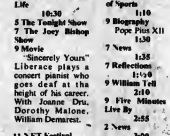
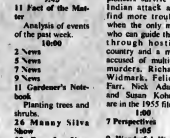
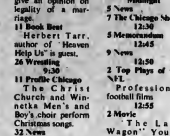
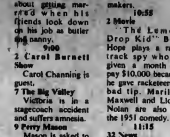
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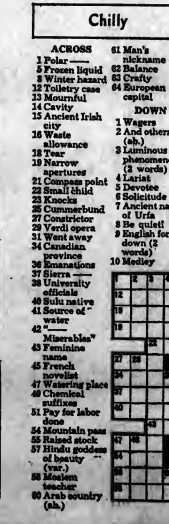


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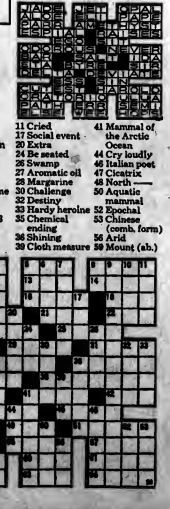


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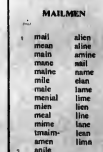


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Dear Mrs. Cutler:
I read in your column about the books which you had found in the library to review. In order to stimulate children's interest in good literature, I was so glad to get your help. A busy mother does not always have time to review books that are well written and fun for both the children and the adult who reads to them.

We all enjoyed "Millions of Cats" so much, and it was beautifully written. Could we have more reviews like that, one please?

Mrs. C.H.H. De Pines
DEAR MISS C.H.H.:
Thank you for your expression of appreciation of the short book reviews. Just reading the titles of the books on library shelves is really not enough, and I agree with you that their interest is aroused by the short reviews. Also, reading the reviews might help a child to stand in a class and relate the more interesting parts of a story of his own. Here are two more books which you might enjoy, and there will be other reviews.

THE RABBIT LANTERN

by Dorothy Rowe
Dorothy Rowe lived in China when she was a little girl, and the twelve stories in the book **THE RABBIT LANTERN** are based on fact and legend. The stories are full of exciting adventures which befell the Chinese children and their parents. One of the stories is called **Little Apple** and the Long Little Pipe. In this story a fire

the Chinese girl named Little Apple saved the beautiful picture which her father worked weeks to paint for a very rich man. Read about their adventures when they traveled by boat to deliver and the picture, and the picture was stolen. While traveling by boat in China, people must watch their possessions night and day. People run and push and shout. You will enjoy Little Apple's belief in the soap bubble "water spirit". Finally, how long Little Apple fought the old man with the big black pipe, and he rescued the picture. You will like each one of the twelve stories included in **THE RABBIT LANTERN**. I wonder which one will be your favorite.

CALL IT COURAGE

by Armstrong Sperry
CALL IT COURAGE is a fine story of heroic stunts of adventure, stories of courage and skill and fearlessness demanded to overcome fear, at times. In the story, **Drums**, a boy named Mafu, a boy named Mafu, the son of a great chief, feared the sea. To conquer his fear, Mafu had to be considered a coward, went out alone in a canoe with only his dog, fish, and the twelve stories in the book **THE RABBIT LANTERN** are based on fact and legend. The stories are full of exciting adventures which befell the Chinese children and their parents. One of the stories is called **Little Apple** and the Long Little Pipe. In this story a fire

go out. He had learned this skill at home when firewood was scarce. He made an ass and many other utensils. He was sure that he would find again his homeland, Hukou. He must prove himself worthy so that he would never again be called The Boy Who Was Scared. He thought that he would be guided home sometime, or he had been guided to the shore.

There were so many, many tales to keep him busy, hour after hour, day after day. Mafu wanted. He made a bamboo trap for fish, and a splendid knife of bone, for an old hand-made shark was always breaking into his trap and stealing the fish. Then he dipped into the water one day. To kill the shark, to save his beloved dog, took skill and great courage. Mafu had that skill and courage. Do you think that Mafu was ever afraid again? This is a fine story. You will want to read every word of it, and all of the other stories in the book, **Drums**, by Armstrong Sperry.

Jan. 6 Hearing For Nursery

A hearing on a day nursery school proposed for the southwest corner of Golf Rd. and Belmont extended, to be held by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals in Ek Grove Village Hall Jan. 6 at 8 p.m.

The area now is zoned for single-family residences by the county.

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Relaxing between dances at the Holly Daze ball* given by the Arlington Juniors are (l. to rt.) Donald Wetzell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bovi and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dimarelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crouch stop to chat with Mr. and Mrs. Z.R. Rogozinski at the Holly Daze ball given by the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Crouch is the club's president and Mrs. Rogozinski is the junior advisor from the Arlington Heights Woman's Club.

Of course you want to try sauerkraut. Hans Ammeleux, owner of Hans' Bavarian Lodge in Wheeling, tells Robin Scholz (right) as Laurie Schuber is busy tasting hers.

Hans confided to *The Day* that he had never had a request to serve so many children before. But serve them he did. In fact, Hans was as enthusiastic as Mrs. Caruso and their enthusiasm spread to the children. Hans and three German-costumed waitresses served the children

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In the recipe for Meringue Fluff entitled "Fluff, Green and Good" which appeared in the special sheet of "Cookies of The Day" last Friday, an error appeared in the list of ingredients. The amount of sugar used should be 3/4 cups, NOT 3 cups.

Miss Hanneman, graduate of Arlington High School prior to joining Eastern was employed by Unigard Insurance Company in Arlington Heights.

Miss Hanneman will be

9.00 a.m.
11.00 a.m.

We invite you to worship with us during this holiday season.

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This Holiday Worship Schedule is your invitation to lay aside your burdens and problems and the obligations to "things" which are material and only of a fleeting moment and re-enter the stability of those things eternal and of God.

111 W. Olive St.
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Elk Grove Teens View Nation's Political Future

By Richard Crabb

What do the teenagers think about the major questions before the nation as it moves into 1969?

Seem with youths from the Elk Grove Township Townships Republicans (TARRS)

organization sat down a few days ago for a question-and-answer session.

Every age from 13 to 18 was represented. Leading the group for the youths was a 15-year-old, the 15-year-old TARRS president and a senior at Forest View High School.

YOUNGEST of the group was Dave Kimball, 13, a student at Lincoln Junior High in Mount Prospect. George Buse, who attended St. Paul School, and it was a 15-year-old, the 15-year-old TARRS president and a senior at Forest View High School.

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Leonard G. Johnson to Retire From Hart, Schaffner & Marx

A Mount Prospect resident of 41 years who has been active in civic affairs will retire as a second vice president of Hart Schaffner & Marx Dec. 31.

His post will be filled by a Palmate resident.

The retiree is Leonard G. Johnson, 405 S. Wile, who has been with the Chicago clothing manufacturing firm since Jan. 1, 1921.

JOHNSON is a former member and president of the District 57 Board of Education.

He is a charter member of South Community Baptist Church of Mount Prospect, where he has been a moderator and a trustee.

Johnson has been second vice president of Hart Schaffner & Marx since 1952, and in charge of that department since 1948.

He is a director, member of the management committee and former vice president of the Norwegian Old Peoples Home Society.

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'On the Town' Players

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RIGHT—"Chin", played by Fran Pichford, 1614 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, poses "Ozle", played by Tom Swingle, 78 Kendal Rd., Elk Grove Village, during rehearsal of an updated version of Leonard Bernstein's musical "On the Town."



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State Charters New Bank

A charter for the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, 31 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, has been issued by Illinois Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies, Robert W. Baha.

Capital for the new bank is \$1 million, of which \$400,000 is in capital stock, \$400,000 in surplus and \$200,000 in operating expenses.

The capital stock, selling for \$20, is held by 200 shares.

W.C. Wolf, II, is president of the new bank, with Stephen J. Jara, 445 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, as acting cashier.

James Ostensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ostensen, 320 S. Burton, Arlington Heights, is a member of the first pledge class of Delta Sigma Psi, a national business fraternity.

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ARDNER SAID that team was allowed one specialist and an all-around in each event, putting

In addition, many of the round men had competed as few as three events so far this season.

Only the teams that the coaches feel are the 10 best in state will be invited.

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A fourth-year reign on the part of **ONE HILL Wrestling** saw the return of Dave Ziemke's Knights this year as they tumbled to a fourth-place finish.

Honors of Forest View went to **Bernard Rap** of the Knights, 5-0, while Mike Klein gained extra points for the Knights with a 123 pin at the end of the season.

MIKE PIERSON of Forest View, a first-year wrestler, up 2-1 by Pat Garrett in the next round. De Haven was the third-place champion, as he was awarded a 1-1 referee's decision over Bob

165-pound division. Swanson lost to the eventual champion, Ken Bennett of Rockford 3-5-0, and Sudsufell fell to second-place man Mark Kozlowski of York in a close

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he put down, 6-1. Fuller took his first round match, 12-0. Knight Randy Cordova picked up a 1-2 loss to Tom Cowan of

10. The 100-pound rivalry between both the Prospect and Forest View entries winning rivalry in their first rounds and their rivalry in the 100-pound class for advancement. Since beaten by the clockers

11. Up to the third place for the Prospect as he gained a first-round win in the Prospect and Forest View from Lake Park in 139.

12. John DeWitt, 4-0, to Ron DeWitt made it only a matter of time before he won first, 1-7, but then he won the

13. Now that the holiday 4-4 clock makes an opponent in 5 it is a full steam, I've reached my judgment, a technical my bag rule "quickies." Should he charged?

14. Since the following things will occur in the 100-pound class, IF A PLAYER enters the holiday tourneys, as well as game with an illegal number, during the regular season, it must be recognized before the clockers

15. It is impossible for a player to make a "rest" for an official. The player may take a "rest" for an official, but the player must be in the ring as a player as he may not withdraw short of contact if he returns to the game following his opponent's back to the ring. The player must be in the ring as a player as he may not withdraw short of contact if he returns to the game following his opponent's back to the ring. The player must be in the ring as a player as he may not withdraw short of contact if he returns to the game following his opponent's back to the ring.

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Prospect co-captain Randy Cordova (top) had tough luck in his team's own invitational as he fell victim to John Foyle of the meet-winning E-Rabs of Rockford East. (Photos by Gene Kohn)

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Mix all the chilled ingredients together and stir until the lemonade concentrate is completely dissolved. Add ice and spirits, if desired. Serve.

GLUGG This is an old family recipe for Swedish Glugg. Remember to make it with your own hot drinks. At least with me, it seems as if you

though it goes straight to my head. **Single Recipe** 1 quart port wine 1 pint cherry wine 1 pint whiskey 20 pieces of cubed sugar 3 or 4 pieces of whole cinnamon sticks 18 cardamom seeds, split 15 whole cloves 15 pop berries 30 whole almonds. Minced and peeled

Combine the wines and whiskey in a large 10 quart enamel or stainless steel pot. Crush the cardamom pods and combine with cloves and cinnamon in a fine cheesecloth bag. Add in measure, cover and let stand for at least six hours to let the spices flavor the liquid. Add raisins. Just before serving, heat mixture and bring to a full boil. Put sugar lumps in a strainer and submerge into boiling wine mixture. Now light the sugar cubes. All the sugar should melt. Stir and add almonds. Serve. Each mug should have one almond in it. And a Happy New Year to all of you!

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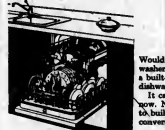
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Christmas Stories of the Day

By Catherine O'Donnell

It takes a great amount of energy to call someone on Christmas Day and say, "What's new?" Either the line is too long or the answer too short. Everyone is in a hurry to write this Christmas column, the only effort needed was that of looking around the Day office.

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"No," said Joe, his wife, "I haven't seen it." He fumed and fumed and forgot about it.

The next day, the Daily News was there with the American. It was neatly wrapped in waxed paper to protect it against the bad weather. The waxed paper advertised a "crispy crust Italian bread."

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She looked at it.

"On my," said she, "is that the paper?" She went to the freezer and produced the paper from the day before. It looked so much like a loaf of bread that she had put it in the freezer, thinking the bakery truck had left it. There's been bad news that cooled off fast on the second day but never was there any news that was frozen like that issue of the News. John is still shaking his head. His wife has the understanding of every other wife in the village.

The paper does look like a loaf of bread wrapped that way.

AND IN THE ADVERTISING

Mrs. Charles Reinholdt of E. Hunt wants everyone to know about someone in The Day's advertising department. She writes:

"I thought Day by Day

would be interested in a Christmas gift our Cub Pack member for our Christmas Party pack meeting."

"We searched to no avail for Santa Claus, but I thought it could make an appearance, the only effort needed was that of looking around the Day office."

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car and Mr. Puetz didn't even go into the house to be able to know who we were and he came over and asked if he could help us. They were the nicest people."

AND IN CONCLUSION

You know something. They really are nice people.

During the past month, Hervey High School juniors have had the opportunity to talk with college advisors. These advisors brought information to the guidance office which can relate to students the needs and some of the ways of college life.

By conferring with a college advisor, students acquainted themselves with information concerning the college. This information can prove invaluable in choosing of that college or deciding against it.

FLOYD HILMAN, student college advisor at Hervey, urged students to talk with college representatives and ask them questions concerning that at school where they opportunity presents itself.

"Students will find that if they inquire into a college that, colleges may offer many courses to suit their ambitions," Hilman said.

"Students can relate to their parents their information of the school, and have their parents talk with representatives on College Night," he added.

College night at Hervey High School will be held on Thursday, Jan. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the little theater. It will be held year by Hilman, who will discuss college entry, scholarships and aid.

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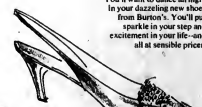
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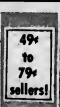


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A Look at What's in Store for Our Teams in Tournaments

By Jerry Jenkins

For the next five days the bulk of the Day sports staff will be kept busy providing readers with continuous coverage of the tournaments play for nine of the 10 top basketball teams in the state.

The only late area quiet will be Harry's Hawks who played last week in the sixth annual Wilbur Lathrop. The all-star outfit was dumped in their first two games in an early elimination.

CURT WILSON will be traveling to De Kalb to cover the Arlington Cardinals and the Maine East Blue Demons in the 16-team classic. The team finished fourth in the state last year and will be defending the tournament crown. The Cardinals will carry an impressive 6-1 mark into the competition but will be facing the state's 15-ranked Wall school outposts Shoshonia in the first round.

The Demos carried a six-game losing streak into last week's York contest and will not be feared at De Kalb, but they may surprise the experts. They proved that potential was there when they knocked off the Cowboys of New Trier West in the season's opening game. The Cowboys haven't been beaten since.

FOLLOWING PROSPECT at Pontiac will be sports editor **LINDA HAMILTON**. She will cover the Knights in the oldest holiday tournament in the state. Another 16-team affair, the

38-year-old single-elimination gathering boasts a wealth of talented teams.

Prospect will open against Granite City, a club which recently knocked off potential power Collinsville. The Porters from Lockport Central, along with Granite City, are considered to be the favorites this year. Lockport will be trying to make two straight titles at Pontiac. They are unbeaten in four games and carry a 95-point average. Pontiac and Waukegan will also be expected to make some noise.

Interestingly, the Knights will have sophomores Dave Lundquist on the active roster for the competition. He has been out with a bad knee recently but is reportedly ready to go. It was just four years ago when Knight coach Dick Kinneman (now Hersey athletic director) called up sophomore Tom Lundquist for the Pontiac trip.

Tom wasn't too impressed that year, but as a junior he set the scoring records he was desired to break and put out of reach as a senior. Most of his marks still stand and the one sure not to fall for some time is his mark of 113 points for four games on the 1986 title team.

JIM EWART will make the trip to Danville to cover the Wheeling Wildcats. The Cats wouldn't be a bad choice as favorites in one of the state's most highly touted extravaganzas. Only eight teams participate in the battle, and the hosts along with Danville

Scholarman are tough each year.

The struggling Warriors of Maine West will be at Provost West again this year. DON BAKER will be handling the coverage when the Des Plaines boys square off against Downers Grove North. Maine is undefeated and ranked with the best in Illinois with an all-state guard transfer from York, Jeff Shaw, who has two 3-point games to his credit already this year.

The Forest View Falcons will fly into Batavia on the wings of a five-game winning streak. Coach Ken Arneson's club will be highly favored over first round opponent Benet of Lake at the 17th annual Valley Mills Tourney. Benet is a new school with no season and recently chopped a 30-point deficit.

NORTH TOM WALSH will follow Forest View for the day.

The only area school which won't be traveling this holiday season will be Notre Dame who is hosting their own classic. **JERRY JENKINS** will be following Elk Grove, St. Viator and the Lions in the competition. The Demos will be going for their fourth straight domination of the action, but the road won't be easy.

ST. VIATOR will open the country against Rich East on Thursday night. The Lions beat Notre Dame by 20 points earlier this year and the Demos will want sweet revenge and are hoping to be healthy this time around.

The Demos and Lions are in different brackets so they just might meet for the crown if Viator

can sneak past Eisenhower, the team Notre Dame will be watching.

To face St. Viator for the crown, the Demos will have to make a comeback. Coach Bob Rees is known for directing underdogs to meet over "rattlers" (same). Elk Grove can hardly be expected to get past the team that has the best of the best scorers in the area and have had to win 10 of 11 games in the state to get to one point.

Notre Dame will send two of the best guards in the area and forward with the highest scoring average around, into their first five games and have to be considered contenders for at least one point.

THE WINNERS OF ANY of these tournaments have to be unbeaten over a stretch of three to five days when the action is between three and four games. It's a lot of pressure for high school athletes and the tension as things move near the championship bracket is unbelievable. But more over, that's what a team gets a boost from their journeys they would never have anywhere else.

Best of all, they gain valuable experience playing each game in a do-or-die situation before packed houses in strange towns. All of which pays off in the post season tournaments where the district, regional and state championships are at stake.

Look for the winners of all tournament action in tomorrow's Day sports section.

Cardinals Open DeKalb Meeting Tomorrow

By Curt Wilson
The Blue Demons of Maine East and the Cardinals of Arlington will begin their DeKalb Holiday Tournament outing tonight when they

Demons square off against Shoshonia.

Arlington waits until tomorrow afternoon for their opponent when they will face

Belvidere, the team that bounced them out of title contention last year.

THE HOSTS ARE the favored picks for the tourney title, but the Cardinals have been judged as having an excellent shot at the lower bracket. However, DeKalb will have to get by Rock Falls' tough entry.

Other teams as the tourney will be Crystal Lake, which has the heads of the Cardinals, earlier this season

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'Cats Downstate For Danville's Holiday Tourney

Wheeling's cagers traveled to Danville today for their high school's holiday tournament, in which they will face Marion Catholic tonight in the Cats opening contest at 7 P.M.

Wheeling is hopeful of taling the vacation competition, according to coach Mike Owens. "We aren't going down there as a social visit," the Wildcats are told for the first time in 10 years.

The Cats enag have shown good speed in their "running offense" thus far this season, and Owens said earlier this week that he believes he has the best two defensive guards in the state. Owens was himself an All-State center front.

If the Wildcats are to be successful, they will have to overcome state ranked John Catholic, who may be the leaders in the Suburban Catholic League.

No matter what the outcome of their first contest, Wheeling will play in a second meeting Friday evening.

Wheeling numbers among their team Carl Fricke, who presently leads the MSL in scoring after his career 30-point game last Friday.

By Jim Ewart

When Carl Fricke totaled 30 in a 40-point game last Friday, 88-42, at a Wildcat cagers' annual moved past the Panthers to record a 3-0 mark, and maintain their first place ranking in the Mid-Suburban League.

The keynote of the evening was scoring, at least for the

Wildcats Awe Glenbard With 46-Point MSL Win

Wildcats it was, as senior center Carl Fricke totaled 30 in the effort to move from second to first in the MSL's divisional scoring column with 82-point game, an average of better than 27 per cent.

EXCEPTIONAL effort, given him a five-point advantage over Elk Grove's Jon Finch with 25 to conference. Don Wright contributed 18 from one point and Jack Bastable tallied 17 for a newly balanced attack out front for Wheeling in its

Wheeling exploded in the first quarter collecting 30 to the Panthers' 9 and the Wildcats had Glenbard could manage their initial field goal. Fricke led 13 in his last largest total in one period.

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Throughout the entire match, Wheeling held the Panthers by 3-0, at the half 46-16, as the start of the fourth quarter 62-22, the largest margin of the night, and as the contest's

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Knights Make Return Trip to Pontiac, Ill., Rough Schedule Ahead

Prosper's Knights face a stiff testing for the next couple of days as they enter into action at the Pontiac Holiday Tourney on Thursday night.

The Knights can breathe a little easier as Dave Lundquist was back in practice this week and will be able to at least travel with the team after a knee injury that kept him out of two previous games.

Young Knight senior will have a familiar name to the team as he is the older brother Tom. Tom scored just about every scoring record there was in his three years as a varsity regular Knight before just four years ago.

Traveling with the Knights also will be one of the Mid-

Suburban League's finest scorers, forward Bruce Fricke, who now has 46 points in league action. Fricke led 13 in his last largest total in one period.

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Spoon Collectors Have Eye on Future

BY MARY BRUCE

The number of collectors who are competing for antiques is growing by leaps and bounds, and the items they seek are becoming more scarce and more costly. Collectors have begun to look around for antiques of the future.

Although a true antique is usually a hundred years or older, it also must have other essential qualities to make it unique and collectible.

It must have an element of creative craftsmanship, charm, or design executed by a true craftsman or a talented amateur. Many of the simple but functional pieces of furniture or highly prized today were made by country carpenters, and that spark of creative genius is eagerly sought after today.

One of the works of art that is being collected today with the eye to the future are the Christmas spoons of the A. M. Hohenberg, Silvermiths of Copenhagen. The first spoon was produced in 1910 and was a simple design executed and designed by N. C. Dyrlund an artist chosen for this honor because of his ability of telling a story in an artistic manner on silver. Since then a spoon has been produced every year, even during the difficult war time.

THROUGH the years a fork was added and so the demand grew until there are many people who have complete sets of the rare early editions, so much in demand. The new sets are available in stores or through many leading collector magazines.



The 1926 Danish Christmas spoon—“Organ Pipes” designed by Hans Tegner.



“The Little March Girl Andersen” was the Danish Christmas spoon for 1933. Designed by its Lundberg.



Danish Christmas spoon (left) designed by Hans Tegner in 1927—spoon of Famous Church in Copenhagen. (Right) 1946 spoon designed by John Pedersen called “Holy.”

spoons are always Christmas in spirit although many are winter designs such as the lovely 1956 Snow Flowers or the Holly design on the 1946.

Each spoon is a gem of superb workmanship, a collectible work of art in a miniature form, that reflect in an unusual manner our changing taste and times.

The sterling silver goldplated spoon with enamel ennobling is an elegant finish to a Christmas design with the spoon growing in value and sentiment each year that they are used.

ONE COLLECTOR in the Northwest area has a complete collection of the spoon.

since they were first offered in this country, and their value has grown constantly. She uses them during the holiday season and is presently making appropriate shadow boxes to hang on the wall to be able to display them more effectively.

Here is an item being produced today with the spirit of dedication to craftsmanship, personal skill and pride of an individual artist.

Considering that there is reported to be about 25 separate operations involved in the making of one Christmas spoon there may doubt in your mind that here is the spirit of tomorrow!

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Nursing Nuns Honor Holy Family Volunteers

The annual Christmas luncheon honoring the members of the auxiliary was hosted by the nursing nuns of Holy Family Hospital last week.

Sister M. Lillian, C.S.N., auxiliary moderator for the ten years of its existence, greeted the volunteers who gathered in the meeting room.

Mrs. William T. Sommer, auxiliary president of Mount Prospect, led the volunteers who were bedecked in their cherry robe and uniform to the hospital cafeteria, where they were pleasantly surprised by the decor of the room and the elaborate buffet.

INDIVIDUAL tables were covered with linen tablecloths with a Christmas motif, dishes were of china and the stemmed glassware was crystal. To add to its elegance, each table had a holiday centerpiece, a three-tiered dish filled with holiday candy and nuts. A gift of each of the volunteers was part of the place setting. Special guests were James J. McCarry, assistant administrator of Holy Family Hospital and Louis Sebell of Mount Prospect, the hospital's only male volunteer who received a silver pin for 500 hours of service.

Sister M. Anna, C.S.N., administrator of the hospital gave a welcoming speech and presented the awards to the volunteers. Mrs. Edward Villanov of Mount Prospect, director of volunteers assisted.

MRS. WILLIAM Armstrong of Glenview was the Volunteer of the Year for the second consecutive year. Mrs. Armstrong compiled a total of 1,500 hours in the past year making her eligible for this coveted award. She was presented with a white orchid in her seven years as a volunteer. Mrs. Armstrong has amassed approximately 8,000 hours of service to the hospital.

Seventy-six volunteers received awards at the luncheon, representing a total of 47,800 hours. The auxiliary membership represents twenty-five communities in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Chicago, Deerfield, Des Plaines, Dix Hills, Evanston, Glenview, Golf

Long Grove, Morton Grove, Mount Prospect, Niles, Northbrook, Northfield, Palatine, Park Ridge, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schiller Park, Wheeling, Winnetka and Winnetka. The largest contribution was shown to be in Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

SOME 245 in-service volunteers have donated approximately 40,000 hours patient care and operation of the hospital. The gift certificate is what is won by the auxiliary for the greatest financial support of auxiliary goals. Since its inception, the auxiliary has raised a total of \$14,500.

The auxiliary is now engaged in raising funds to purchase a radio-internal scanning unit for Holy Family Hospital. This vital piece of diagnostic machinery will enable the X-Ray department to offer a service not yet available at the hospital.

AWARD recipients at the 1968 luncheon were: 2,000 hour pin—Mrs. Alfred Faber, Mrs. John Roth, Mrs. Richard Smith and Mrs. Adam Such, all of Glenview. Mrs. Arthur Erickson and Mrs. Robert Rafferty of Park Ridge. Mrs. Martin Bandacari of Prospect Heights.

1,000 HOUR pin—Mrs. J.J. Sweetney, Miss Evelyn Sporken and Mrs. Joseph Wood of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Daniel Bongioanni, Mrs. Mary Bremer and Mrs. Chester Dumenil of Des Plaines. Mrs. Robert August of Glenview. Mrs. Clark Smith of Highland Park. Mrs. Eugene Blitzer of Morton Grove. Mrs. Joseph Brenner, Mrs. Fred Bumann, Mrs. James Carney, Mrs. Nicholas Gengler and Miss Frances McGinnis of Mount Prospect. Mrs. F. E. Hammers of Northbrook. Mrs. Conrad Armstrong has amassed approximately 8,000 hours of service to the hospital.

500 HOUR pin—Mrs. Walter Auchmann, Mrs. Walter Dahl, Mrs. Philip Wilmarth and Mrs. Harold Zagers of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Herman Demmon and Mrs. M. Fox of Des Plaines. Mrs. Donald Hand and Mrs. Edward Leland of Glenview. Mrs. James Dunn of Long

Grove. Mrs. Raymond Latoski of Morton Grove. Mrs. Yolande Boudreau, Mrs. Rose Berg, Mrs. Edward David, Mrs. Louis Schell, Mrs. Louis Sebell and Mrs. Thomas Wright of Mount Prospect. Mrs. John Damm, Mrs. Lee Lash, Mrs. Joseph Murphy and Mrs. Harry Quast of Park Ridge.

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Day at HOME

Friday, December 27, 1968



Set Panhellenic Coffee Monday

The Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Conference will hold a holiday coffee between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., Monday, Dec. 30 at Pioneer Park Fellowship, 300 S. Fernside, Arlington Heights, for all college girls who are active or former members in National Panhellenic Conference.

The girls are invited to bring their friends, to meet and mingle with old school friends and complete notes on security and college life. Party chairman is Mrs. Barbara Hagen of Arlington Heights. Those who wish to help may call her at 259-4494.

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It's frightful how many persons go into the matter of fire insurance in detail, and are also outraged to discover that the school their children attend did not conduct fire drills and never planned for fire emergencies, yet are not set down with the single family that provided in the EDITH kit to reach their family and themselves a simple thing that can save their lives.

Don't throw up the rebuttal that chances of a serious fire can ravage your home are nil. Last year the 10,000 persons who died in home fires prove you wrong. More than half of the victims were children and old people. Many of them died needlessly just because they lacked the basic knowledge of what to do when fire strikes.

Let's see how well pointed you are. What would you do if your home caught fire tonight?

If a high drop is involved, plan something to help descend, such as a rope ladder, or a hand rope, and make sure there will be no slippage or jamming on the rope. However, your plan may count on the first one out of the house to get a ladder to help others out of the upper bedrooms.

Think a bit about where you put the ladder for easy handling, and don't cover it up with a chair or jug, but be sure if it's locked in a shed or garage, that each member of the family knows just where the key is.

For instance, check ground near under windows for the ladder spots if someone has to jump unhindered, concrete walls and shutters are not the ideal.

Make sure, too, that window escape routes allow easy ways to get out. Does your family know how to use a chair or a rug to escape through a window in an emergency? Have they been instructed to drag a blanket or bedspread over a window frame to avoid being gashed by glass fragments left in the frame?

Children may have to be taught how to climb on a rug or chair to reach a high narrow window. Keep a strong, knafe handy to cut screening from the frame if the screen doesn't budge easily.

FOR THE infants, invalids and aged, do some special planning. Invalids should not be moved out of a bed, but rather, a high chair or a cot, and they only by trained firemen with proper equipment. Be sure to close the bedroom doors to block smoke each night to delay the fire as long as possible.

You will not be classified as a fanboy if you stop where you will do. Don't be the youngsters make a game of it. If you can't get out in the fire, tell them where the escape route is. There's nothing of the family's sake by working at the EDITH drill. Invite EDITH into your family circle to make your holiday happier.

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Day by Day

Stories of Christmas Past

By Catherine O'Donnell

Days like the Christmas just past should go on forever.

Boy is hardly the word to describe it. The minutes were beginning to look a little tired of knocking on the door and collecting the postage due or at least four Christmas cards. He pulled at the card instead that read "Happy Christmas Eve!" "A postscript," Thanks anyway," the thought was there.

Someone the really appealing communication came in the form of an invitation to a cocktail party that night to indicate what when or where. That must have been a swinging evening or maybe it was one of those mystery trips.

A woman called to say that she had called the city car and was amazed to discover that the car had not been ordered. She had to call the city car and was amazed to discover that the car had not been ordered. She had to call the city car and was amazed to discover that the car had not been ordered.

Jackie was still proud that she did not let go of the Dad. She was a woman of her word. She was a woman of her word. She was a woman of her word.

CHUCK WARD, a newspaper editor who had been a member of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club, died last week. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents.

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Age Bias Countered In Employment Law

Anyone who is inclined to take a dim view of the new year, on ground that he is old enough already, may find some satisfaction in the provisions of the new Federal Anti-Age-Discrimination Law.

According to the Illinois Labor Relations Act, the law is designed to prevent arbitrary age discrimination in the employment of persons between the ages of 40 and 65. Employees of 25 or more persons in industries affecting commerce, and labor union and employment agencies serving such industries, are subject to the jurisdiction of the law.

Further, the use of such phrases as "young," "under 40," "room guard," etc., in help wanted notices is also considered discriminatory. Exemptions are made in instances where age is a legitimate occupational requirement, of where there is a bona fide seniority system which is not subject to age discrimination, or where the law is not subject to age discrimination.

SIDE GLANCES BY OIL FOX



The Illinois law states that discrimination against older people is to be prohibited because it is an important resource of experienced employees. The law also states that the number of persons receiving public assistance and the number of persons receiving public assistance and the number of persons receiving public assistance.

Since the new federal law does not displace the state law, on the subject, complaints of hiring bias must first be submitted to the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission. If no relief is received, charges may be brought under the Federal Act 60 days after proceedings were started under the state law.

The Editor

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13 good, 21 excellent

"Okay, if that's the way you feel, but you'll be sorry someday when you see me with sideburns!"

BY DAVID

But what endures, and people ever turn to this good news, is a promise of a justice that prevails and a love that sustains no matter what the present arrangement. They will sing carols in Prague this week. And little children will walk past a tank on the way to Christmas mass in

By Richard Crabb

Watchnight

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"Obviously, our apartment complex is not for the mass market, but for those who 'think big' and can afford to live in luxury apartments offer a kind of living that is rarely possible to do."

THIS WAS the thought recently expressed by Don Scholz, nationally-known real estate developer and builder, in discussing luxury apartment construction in the Chicago area.

Since the designer's Carriage Way Apartments located on County Line Rd., just off Stevenson Expressway in the Miller Ridge-Hidale area are under construction, Scholz who heads the 22-year-old Scholz Homes, Inc., with regional headquarters in Toledo, Ohio, has been several days touring the site.

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In each suite, there are two bedrooms, one being private to the Master Bedroom. Here, also, are a large walk-in closet and a spacious dressing room with extra-wide built-in vanity and mirror. In the living room, a formal fireplace is found. And in the kitchen, the face workmanship of the cabinets and the dining room side — are special features.

A automatic elevator service to the fully-heated garage is provided, with small personal parking spaces for each car to control the radio-controlled garage.

Interior Design Service to Buyers

Interior design service, an important part of today's homebuilding field, has become a popular part of the package offered to buyers of new homes.

At Carriage Way, apartment buyers are offered a choice of two interior design services. One is a full-service design, where the designer handles everything from the selection of materials to the final furnishing of the home.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Sherman (seated left), who purchased a home in the Willow subdivision in Glenview, Ill., made their selection of siding, roofing, wall and floor materials, and with the guidance of staff interior designer, Thomas Wells (right), while Pete Dudek (standing), manager of the Miller homes division, stands by with a smile.

Poinsettia is Christmas Plant

The holly and the ivy may have been the plant of Christmas in Merry England, but in modern America it's the poinsettia.

It has been true since 1830 when Joel Poinsett introduced the plant from Mexico. Acting in the dual role of plant explorer and Ambassador to Mexico, Poinsett sent sample plants to several florists including Ben's Florists in Philadelphia. It was Ben's who dubbed the plant the poinsettia and introduced the plant to our holiday trade.

FOR A LONG TIME it was a puzzle to horticulturists why this plant flourished only at Christmas. Now we know that the plant responds by flowering to the long nights of winter. In fact, the plant is so sensitive to light during the early stages of bloom that even flashlight beams or streetlights shining on a greenhouse can prevent blooming.

Some time ago it was noticed that in certain greenhouses poinsettias would not bloom along main aisles or near thermometers. It was found that night watchmen shining lights on the poinsettias could cause enough light to prevent blooming.

Since the first poinsettias were introduced many new varieties have been developed. There are reds such as Indopoinsettia, Barbara Eckle Supreme and Elizabeth Eckle. An outstanding new pink this year is Spring Pink. It was developed by Dr. Robert Stewart of the USDA at Beltsville, Maryland. Two white varieties are Edda White and New Edda White.

Perhaps the most important recent poinsettia introduction is red poinsettia, Paul Mikolajewski. It is outstanding for its long lasting qualities, with routine care it can last as long as Easter.

LATE WEEK 150 poinsettias grows from the area near to hear such experts as Jim Mikolajewski, discuss how to handle this holiday plant. Included were such topics as how to handle the new long lasting Paul Mikolajewski poinsettia that he developed at his Ashabula, Ohio greenhouse.

One of the most over-rated plants in the poinsettia field is its supposed toxicity. This is based on a report that someone became ill in the tropics many years ago from eating the leaves. It's a fact that they would make a poor salad, but certainly chewing on occasional leaf will cause no problem.

Sawery plants also discussed at the Cook County Extension Service Annual Poinsettia Day. It was explained by University of Illinois horticulturists how to regulate the height with growth retardants or growth limiting chemicals. Now it's possible to buy a poinsettia small enough to look well on a coffee table.

Care of the plant by the consumer starts at the flower shop. Most certain the plant is well wrapped and taken directly to a heated car. This will prevent chilling. Now give it plenty of water and plenty of light. Eliminate drafts by avoiding locations near doors. That's all there is to giving a poinsettia good care.

Wells believes that the furnishings utilized in modern homes can make or break a development. "It's not just the furniture, but the way it's used," he said. "An inventory of over \$125,000 worth of modern furniture in our five homes and one apartment development. It is necessary to maintain this amount and quality of stock in order to present a home in its best possible light to prospective buyers."

Miller also has a consultant on commercial interior design projects. For example, in their new country building, a commercial structure at 8757 Skokie Blvd. in Skokie, Wells chose lobby flooring, elevator doors and panels, etc. and consulted with the architect on all interior features.

Five of the Miller residential developments currently open for inspection are: Reda Wines in Palatine, Willow West in Glenview, Wild-Cray in Naperville, and Surrey Ridge West and Northgate in Arlington Heights.

Applying Thought To Pliers

Get a good grip on your subject before you stroll into your hardware store and shop for pliers.

Be clear in your mind what job you plan to tackle with the familiar tool.

If you're starting to build a tool kit for household use, the most practical type to get in the combination pliers, which in round-robin, has slip-jaws, handles most routine jobs, and is most commonly used for holding, adjusting in various sizes, allowing you a firm grip.

Then you'll want to add to your pliers for every season: long-nose, with tapered jaws to reach hard-to-get places.

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